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Bank of China Tower (left), Hong Kong.

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Contemporary architecture in China is explored

December 13, 6:00 pm
Rabb Lecture Hall
Boston Public Library
Free and all are welcome
architects.org/lectureseries

AT THE DECEMBER 13 EDITION of the BSA Lecture Series, architect/educator Yung Ho Chang provides an overview of the extraordinary amount of design and construction currently underway in China—the world's largest nation with the world's second largest economy.

Currently head of the architecture department at MIT, Chang (along with spouse Lijia Lu) is the founder of Atelier Feichang Jianzhu, the largest privately owned architecture firm in China, and is also founder of the Graduate Center of Architecture at Peking University.

Chang received his M.Arch from the University of California at Berkeley and taught in the US for 15 years before returning to Beijing

to establish Atelier Feichang Jianzhu. Chang has exhibited internationally as an artist and architect and is widely published. His interdisciplinary research focuses on the city, materiality, and tradition, and he often combines his research activities with design commissions. ■ CE/HSW

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Boston Architectural College**

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BSA president Jane Weinzapfel
bids adieu...



Kelly Wilson,
"Hudson River,
62nd Street"
(oil on canvas,
24" x 25"), 2004.

Wilson draws, paints, converses

The Architects Building
January 9, 7:00–9:00 pm
Register by: 9:30 am, January 8
architects.org/conversations

IN "CONVERSATIONS ON ARCHITECTURE," the annual series of monthly design explorations hosted by Brian Healy AIA, leading architects, landscape architects, planners, designers, and educators gather to discuss the current state of architecture in an informal conversation format.

Our guest provocateur on **January 9** is architect/artist/educator Kelly Wilson. Since 1996, Wilson has been on the faculty at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, where he is currently an adjunct associate professor teaching freehand drawing, architecture, and visual design.

He has taught at MIT, Yale, RISD, and Auburn, and his own drawings and paintings are frequently exhibited.

Wilson talks about his own paintings and the type of visual research he does with architecture, drawing, and painting. He presents examples on the visual structure of several buildings in Rome and in Boston (Villa Julia, Boston Public Library entrance sequence, Aalto's Baker dorm cafeteria), an analysis of Turner's watercolor, "The North Gallery at Night," and shares his thoughts on the state of drawing in architecture. Examples of his work enhance the interactive discussion.

Reservations are required for this 7:00–9:00 pm gathering. All members and nonmembers are welcome and reservations

are required. The \$10 fee (\$5 for members and for full-time design students) covers the cost of ample food and drink. Space is limited to 30 on a first-come/first-served basis; reserve your seat by downloading a reservation form at architects.org/reservations and returning it by 9:30 am on **January 8**.

Ed. note: Previous conversations have been led by Chris Reed ASLA, Mark Goulthorpe, Ed Mitchell AIA, Brian Healy AIA, Yung Ho Chang, Andrea Leers FAIA and Jane Weinzapfel FAIA, landscape architect Michael Boucher, Jennifer Siegal, Ann Pendleton-Jullian AIA, and Kevin Daly AIA. For a complete list of guest speakers, go to architects.org/conversations.

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Sign up now for YDPDI 2007–2008

architects.org/ydpdi

THE NINTH ANNUAL class in the BSA's Young Designers Professional Development Institute (YDPDI) begins in March 2007 and registration is now open.

This program brings young designers together for four

hours once a month for 12 months for training in basic office and practice skills. This unique training opportunity has proved to be an effective means of helping young designers make the transition from school to work. Over the course of the year, the young designers enrolled in this program

are taught basic writing skills, project management skills, presentation skills, finance and budget management, and much more. Classes are limited to 20 students.

For details on the class beginning in March, call/write the BSA at 617-951-1433 x221/bsa@architects.org.

BSA hosts reception for international architects and others

The Architects Building
December 12

RSVP by: 1:00 pm, December 11
bsa@architects.org

ON DECEMBER 12 at 6:00 pm at The Architects Building, the BSA hosts its second annual holiday reception for architects, interns, and other design and construction industry profes-

sionals from other nations.

Sponsored by the BSA's Alien Architects Roundtable and hosted by 2007 BSA president Hubert Murray AIA, RIBA, this reception is for all members and nonmembers interested in joining us for food, drink, and an evening of informal networking, socializing, and otherwise enjoying each other's company. We

urge readers to pass the word on to others you know who may be interested in (but not aware of) this annual event.

There is no charge, but reservations are required so we can order enough wine and shrimp. RSVP to bsa@architects.org or 617-951-1433 x221 no later than 1:00 pm on **December 11**.

Cole, Raynes, and Santos honored at Build Boston

architects.org/wid

DORIS COLE FAIA (Cole & Goyette Architects and Planners), Coco Raynes (Coco Raynes Associates), and Adèle Naudé Santos FAIA (MIT Department of Architecture) were honored at Build Boston last month for their exceptional contributions to the design profession, the building industry, and the communities we serve.

These three leaders were the guests of honor at the seventh annual awards program hosted by the BSA's Women in Design Network. The awards luncheon,

hosted by BSA president Jane Wienzapfel FAIA, was the centerpiece of the annual Women in Design Conference at Build Boston, which this year focused on "degrees of connection." The conference included an exhibit of work by women which will be installed in a variety of Boston-area venues over the next six months.

For more information on the Women in Design Network, go to architects.org/wid.

Hubert Murray AIA, RIBA
BSA President-elect



Doris Cole FAIA



Coco Raynes



Adèle Naudé Santos FAIA

Committee news

The **CONSTRUCTION ADMINISTRATION ROUNDTABLE** meets at 8:00 am at The Architects Building on **December 8** to discuss "Reading the Bid Tabulation, Construction Budget, and Schedule" (presented by Dominic Vecchione AIA of Cannon Design). ■ **CE**

The **HISTORIC RESOURCES COMMITTEE** meets at 8:00 am on **December 14** at The Architects Building...brave the cold weather and join them for hot coffee and warm bagels. ■ **CE**

At the **December 19 RESIDENTIAL DESIGN COMMITTEE** meeting, at 8:00 am, Stephanie Smolak presents "Piranesi" software. ■ **CE**

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Continuing-education credits, required for all architects registered in Massachusetts, are offered at most BSA events and workshops. Look for the [■ **CE**] symbol throughout this newsletter for programs that qualify. Visit architects.org/ce for more information. Events described in the ChapterLetter followed by a [■ **CE/HSW**] designation also qualify for Health, Safety, and Welfare Learning Units.

Architects and allies provide \$40,000 in grants

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THIRTEEN PUBLIC-EDUCATION PROGRAMS

throughout Massachusetts are receiving a total of \$40,055 in grants this month from the Boston Foundation for Architecture.

The Foundation's trustees, who evaluated the four dozen grant applications received this year, include architects, contractors, developers, educators, civic leaders, journalists, and allied building industry professionals. These grants help underwrite community-based, K-12 and other public-education programs that focus on elevating public awareness of and participation in the planning, design, and construction of our communities.

This year the Foundation received proposals from school-teachers, institutions, and other individuals and organizations throughout the state. This year's grant recipients (along with contact information) are:

Citizen Schools (Boston)—\$4,000 to support design-related apprenticeships for Boston middle school students, training of design professionals to engage K-12 students, and community events that underscore the value of design for students and their families (Jean Horstman, 617-695-2300 x124).

Codman Academy Charter Public School/Codman Academy Foundation (Dorchester)—\$1,500 to support an environ-

mental arts course, a written course curriculum to be disseminated widely to educators, and an online art gallery (Meg Campbell, 617-287-0700).

Girls Inc. of Worcester—\$4,500 to support an architecture and construction program for 10-14 year old girls that builds skills, hands-on knowledge, and addresses social issues in public forums (Liz Molloy, 508-755-6455 x25).

Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site (Brookline)—\$2,000 to support a curriculum-based program that introduces third-grade students to the impact of landscapes on human thought and feeling and to how thoughtfully designed and stewarded landscapes strengthen communities (Liza Stearns, 617-201-7217).

Hawthorne Youth and Community Center (Roxbury)—\$3,000 to support the creation of an exhibit and an "architectural bingo game" designed to help 6-12 year-olds and their families identify and evaluate architectural styles in Roxbury's Highland Park and other Boston communities (Samantha Saad, 617-427-0613).

Institute of Contemporary Art/ICA (South Boston)—\$2,500 to support KidsBuild!, a hands-on event for children ages 4-12 who will design and build a community around the new ICA site with three-dimensional art materials (Jamie Davis, 617-927-6638).

Kids Connect (Natick)—\$2,200 to support after-school programs for Natick middle-school students engaged in the revisioning and revitalization of Natick Center through drawings and models (Ann Sussman AIA, 978-790-7776).

Learning By Design in Massachusetts (statewide)—\$3,500 to train K-12 educators throughout Massachusetts on how to effectively use architecture as a teaching theme (Jan Ham, 508-528-4517).

Sanderson Academy (Ashfield)—\$3,000 to support a Learning By Design-based curriculum, an all-school "box town" event, and related activities (Donna Paley, 603-358-2312).

Southeastern Massachusetts Arts Collaborative (Attleboro)—\$3,500 to support the development of Architecture Resource Kits, train a dozen K-12 teachers to pilot the kits, and make the final version available for general use (Sherye Weisz, 508-222-8484).

Umana Barnes Middle School (East Boston)—\$3,250 to support architectural projects including 3-D models, murals, block prints and 3-D models of historical and traditional buildings, city highlights, and views across the water (Rita Sara Cohen, 978-758-8339).

Waterfront Historic Area League/WHALE (New Bedford)—\$3,500 to refine the Discover New Bedford curriculum in an after-school program for disadvantaged, at-risk chil-

dren (Lisa Sughrue, 508-997-1776).

Worcester Arts Magnet School—\$3,605 to support the development of pre-K-6 classroom lessons focusing on grade-level concepts, using local architecture as the teaching tool, which 3-5 grade students will use to "teach" their parents (Susan O'Neil, 508-799-3575).

The Boston Foundation for Architecture, which was established by the BSA in 1984, was chaired in 2006 by Boston civic leader Rob Radloff and the 2006 board of trustees included Ron Ancrum (Associated Grant Makers), Ena Fox (Institute of Contemporary Art), Emil Frei (Payton Construction Company), Roger Goldstein FAIA (Goody Clancy), Richard Green FAIA (CBT), Tom Keane (*The Boston Globe*), the late Robert Kuehn (Keen Development Corporation), Peter Kuttner FAIA (Cambridge Seven Associates and vice chair of the Foundation), Jeremy Liu (Asian CDC), Peter Madsen FAIA (Edo Essex Properties), Dr. Kyra Montagu, Sam Plimpton (Baupost Group), Gretchen Schneider, Assoc. AIA (Rogers Marvel Architects), Linda Snyder (Harvard University Physical Resources and Planning Department), and Gail Sullivan AIA (Gail Sullivan Associates).

For more information on how to contribute to the Foundation, support community programs such as the ones described here, or with other questions, call/write Foundation director Richard Fitzgerald at 617-951-1433 x232/ rfitzgerald@architects.org.

BFA Boston Foundation
for Architecture

Engineers and architects form new BSA network

The Architects Building
January 8, 8:00 am
Register by: 4:00 pm, January 4
bsa@architects.org

HOW CAN ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS implement a more collaborative project-delivery process?...more effectively share details on project successes and project failures?...identify building elements in which intensive collaboration is necessary and then develop interdisciplinary educational programs that serve both professions? How can we extend an A/E network to include all related industry disciplines? Re-energized by the rapid advances in and commitment to sustainable design, collaboration among disciplines is increasingly critical to the production of high-quality design.

These types of questions and desire for collaboration have spurred the creation of a new network of architects and engineers scheduled to meet for the first time at 8:00 am on **January 8** at The Architects Building.

All interested architects and engineers are invited to join us; there is no charge, but registration is required. RSVP to bsa@architects.org/617-951-1433 x221 no later than 4:00 pm on **January 4**. ■ **CE**

Nick Ferzacca PE, LEED



Indoor Air Quality

IAQ talks fundamentals: containment and control

The Architects Building
December 18, noon
architects.org/iaq

AT THE DECEMBER 18 Indoor Air Quality Committee meeting, guest presenters project engineer Andrew Proulx PE and architectural project manager Kenneth Neuhauser of Conservations Services Group relay their experience implementing energy efficiency programs in new residential construction.

Real-world air flow seldom respects the lines that architects and engineers draw on paper and even newly constructed high-rise residential buildings can yield surprising and often disappointing information on the actual performance of ventilation and air containment strategies. Proulx and Neuhauser will share insights into how to contain air flows so that IAQ control (ventilation) systems can work as intended, and present ongoing research

on the impact of compartmentalization on building performance.

The IAQ committee meets at The Architects Building at noon. Free and open to everyone. RSVP to bsa@architects.org/617-951-1433 x229 by 9:30 am on the day of the meeting to reserve a lunch. ■ **CE/HSW**

AIAS Forum celebrates 50 years of leadership

Wentworth Institute of Technology
December 29–January 1
aias.org/forum

"FORUM" IS THE ANNUAL meeting of the American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS) and the global gathering of the architecture and design students. The event provides students with the opportunity to learn about important issues facing architectural education and the profession; to meet other students, educators, and professionals with common interests; and to interact with some of today's leading architects through keynote addresses, tours, workshops, and seminars.

Forum 2006: Transitions,

December 29–January 1 at Wentworth Institute of Technology, marks the 50th anniversary of the AIAS. The conference reflects on the transitions that have occurred in architecture and design over the last 50 years and explores the changes needed to improve the quality of architecture and design. Issues of sustainability, urban development, technology, and design for all will be discussed through seminars, tours, and keynote presentations.

This year's Forum is hosted by the AIAS Chapter at Wentworth Institute of Technology, with significant financial support provided by Wentworth, the BSA, and the

national AIA, and additional support provided by AIAS chapters at the Boston Architectural College and Northeastern University.

For questions about registration/general issues, call/write 202-626-7472/mailbox@aias.org. For Forum program questions, call/write forum chair Travis Bridges at 617-290-7390/forum@aias.org.

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Georgopoulos wins BSA presidency

DIANE GEORGOPULOS FAIA (MassHousing) has won the election as BSA vice president/president-elect. Georgopoulos serves as vice president in the coming year with 2007 BSA president **Hubert Murray AIA, RIBA** (Murray Studio, Cambridge); Georgopoulos assumes the presidency in 2008.

Murray and Georgopoulos are joined in 2007 on the BSA Executive Committee by **Jim Dunn CPA, Assoc. AIA** (Boston Architectural College), who has been re-elected to a fifth term as BSA treasurer, and current BSA secretary **Jay Wickersham, Esq., FAIA** (Noble & Wickersham, Cambridge).

Also elected to the 2007 Board of Directors are **Elizabeth Spelman, Assoc. AIA** (Steffian Bradley Architects, Boston), **Frano Violich AIA** (Kennedy & Violich Architects, Boston), **Nancy Ludwig AIA** (ICON architecture, Charlestown), **Larry Chan AIA** (Chan Krieger Sieniewicz, Cambridge), **Elizabeth Whittaker, Assoc. AIA** (Elizabeth Whittaker Studio, Boston), and **Chuck Grigsby** (The Life Initiative, Boston), who has been elected to a second term as Public Director.

In addition, **Anya Bokov** and **Ray Kinoshita Mann** have been named to the board as the

representatives, respectively, of the Northeastern University School of Architecture and the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Department of Architecture + Design.

These new board members join the extraordinary "brains trust" already serving on the board: **Kathy Born AIA** (Arrowstreet, Cambridge), **David Hacin AIA** (H+A/Hacin + Associates, Boston), **Ted Landmark, Assoc. AIA** (Boston Architectural College), **Jay Lee, Assoc. AIA** (Jay Lee Design and Consulting, Jamaica Plain), **Audrey O'Hagan AIA** (The Stubbins Associates, Cambridge), **Ann Pendleton-Jullian** (MIT), **Dan Perruzzi AIA** (Margulies & Associates, Boston), **Marco Steinberg** (Harvard GSD), **Rob Tuchman, Esq.** (Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr, Boston), past-president **Jane Weinzapfel FAIA** (Leers Weinzapfel Associates, Boston) and **Glenn Wiggins AIA** (Wentworth Institute of Technology).

KEY COMMITTEE MEMBERS ALSO ELECTED

During this busy election season, BSA members also elected several colleagues to serve on four special committees.

Ethics Committee: **Carole Wedge AIA** (Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott, Boston).

Honors & Awards Committee: **David Manfredi AIA** (Elkus/Manfredi Architects, Boston) and **David Nagahiro AIA** (CBT, Boston).

Membership Committee: **Ned Collier AIA** (Perry Dean Rogers/Partners, Boston); **Lori Cowles AIA** (HMFH Architects, Cambridge); **Steve Imrich AIA** (Cambridge Seven Associates, Cambridge); **Chris Leary AIA** (The Stubbins Associates, Cambridge); **Rick Robinson** (Margulies & Associates, Boston), and **Scott Slarsky** (designLAB architects, Boston).

Nominating Committee: **Tim Love AIA** (Utile Inc., Boston) and **Marc Truant AIA** (Marc Truant & Associates, Cambridge).

For complete lists of BSA board members and BSA committee and task force chairs, go to architects.org. For guidelines on how to become a candidate in next year's BSA elections, call/write Richard Fitzgerald at the BSA (617-951-1433 x232/rfitzgerald@architects.org).



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Assoc. AIA



Anya Bokov



Frano Violich AIA



Ray Kinoshita Mann

Patrick wins. As BSA members were casting their ballots for BSA board and committee seats, they also had the opportunity on a special section of the BSA ballot to indicate their preference for governor of Massachusetts. Deval Patrick, with 74% of the vote, was the clear favorite among members followed by Kerry Healey with 19%, Christy Mihos with 4%, and Grace Ross with 3%. As it turns out, the BSA ballot was a good predictor of the actual election—just before we went to press, Patrick was in fact voted the next governor of Massachusetts.

The BSA gives thanks

THE BSA, LIKE MOST organizations and businesses, is successful because of the efforts of an exceptional range of members, partners, consultants and vendors. At the center of the BSA's success is the intellect and commitment of the BSA members and allies who invest their time and expertise as activists, board members, workshop leaders, and in numerous other roles.

Supporting the work of the members is a team of 15 BSA staff members and critical to our success are the consultants, vendors, interns, assistants, and volunteers who provide the services that keep the BSA up and running. In the spirit of the holidays, the BSA wishes to acknowledge the remarkable members of this year's support team:

This year we have once again been enriched by the extraordinary office volunteer assistance of **Elsie Hurst, Hon. BSA/AIA**.

Richard Vendola, Brian Keefe, and the **Tradeshow Management Services** sales crew (tradeshowmgmt.com/800-996-3863) build the advertising base for *ArchitectureBoston* and the exhibitor base for our two conventions and tradeshow.

Build Boston would not be possible without the professionalism of our **Seaport World Trade Center** (seaport-boston.com/617-385-5029) partners...Tracie Murray, Ed

Hurley, Cindy Moriarty, Tom Ridlon, Laurie Myette, Tigist Belachew, Rie Sugihara, and Erin Fitzgerald.

Wendy McInnis and Vicky Becker of **Nittany Valley Offset** (nittanyvalley.com/800-631-9531) provide fast, high-quality printing for this newsletter and other publications.

Larry and Jackie Danforth of **JL Systems** (jlsystems.com/703-941-0077) are the designers of the BSA's membership database and provide superb technical support.

Todd Truesdale and Kevin Durgin at **Recycled Paper Printing** (recycledpaper.com/617-737-9911) provide a variety of printing and mailing services, as well as sound print production advice.

Seth Miller, Maria Pennington, and the team at **Miller Systems** (millersystems.com/617-266-4200) designed and developed the technology that powers the BSA's website.

Dan Blumenthal and **Consolidated IT** (citboston.com/617-447-5332) maintain the health of the BSA's computers and network.

Former state senator **George Bachrach** and **Paul Pezzella** are the public-policy wizards who guide us through the legislative issues on Beacon Hill.

Judy Kohn of **Judy Kohn Design** (judykohn.com/847-854-0933) is the graphic designer

who designs the BSA Lecture Series poster as well as conference programs and collateral for Build Boston and Residential Design and Construction.

Cosi (getcosi.com/617-723-4447) prepares great salads and provides catering services. **Max's Deli** (617-330-9790) makes sandwiches for lunch, while **Bertucci's** pizza (bertuccis.com/617-227-7889) is always a hit at evening meetings.

The BSA's occasional office help needs are met by **PSG** (psgstaffing.com/617-250-1000) and **Boylston Staffing** (boylstonstaffing.com/617-587-3080).

Chris Noble, Esq./Hon. BSA and Jay Wickersham, Esq., FAIA of **Noble & Wickersham LLP** (noblewickersham.com/617-491-9815), David Hatem, Esq. of **Donovan Hatem LLP** (donovanhatem.com/617-406-4800) and Chuck Heuer Esq., FAIA of **The Heuer Law Group** (heuerlaw.com/617-628-5290) remain nonpareil legal advisors to the BSA.

Diana Pohly and her energetic and creative colleagues at **The Pohly Company** (pohlyco.com/617-451-1700) are the custom publishers of *ArchitectureBoston*.

Via Lago (vialagocatering.com/781-861-8276) caters many of the BSA's larger or more formal meetings and events. Marcia Berlinsky and her crew

prepare meals for BSA members and friends.

Andrea Gabrielle, Charles Dalsass, and Arek Jankowski of **Neptune Web** (neptureweb.com/617-628-2300) created an online compensation survey tool now being populated with firm data.

For fast delivery, call **City Express** (cityexp.com/617-227-0330), the BSA courier of choice.

Earthworm, Inc. (earthwormrecycling.org/617-628-1844) is the non-profit recycling company that regularly removes the BSA's scrap paper and replaces it with recycled paper for our printers and copiers.

Kathy Murch is our **Poole Professional Ltd.** account executive (poolepl.com/781-245-5400); she and her colleagues provide the BSA and our members/allies with insurance and advice.

Ed Taylor at **Nardella & Taylor** (nardellataylor.com/781-862-6833) provides accounting and tax reporting services for the BSA.

Djenane (DJ) and Daniel Marquez of **Janiking** (janiking.com/617-750-6805) keep The Architects Building sparkling clean.

Virginia Rey, Jim Reynolds, and Steve Flagg of **Paradigm Properties** (teamparadigm.com/617-451-9800) are The Architects Building's conscientious property managers.

Maria C. Maramag, Curtis Conover, and George Malin of **UBS Financial Services** (ubs.com/617-261-2520) provide our 401(k) services.

We sincerely thank all of you for making our days pleasant and our jobs easier.

The BSA Staff

Empowering staff, setting high standards, avoiding ineffective marketing practices, organized marketing efforts, and selecting marketing targets are among the issues addressed in "How Small Firms Can Stay Competitive Against Large Firms" and "Five Ideas for Marketing Small and Mid-Size Firms," recent articles in the *Professional Services Management Journal*. For copies of these articles (available only by mail), members in Massachusetts should send a 39¢ SASE to DVG/RF, BSA, 52 Broad St., Boston 02109; readers who are not members should include a \$15 service fee payable to the BSA along with the 39¢ SASE.

How Massachusetts healthcare reform affects you

insurance4members.com

BSA MEMBERS, particularly firms with less than 15 full-time employees, can access group rates from the major Massachusetts carriers for their health insurance from Insurance for Members (866-303-2810).

However, the Massachusetts healthcare reform law of 2006 aimed at expanding coverage to the estimated 500,000 uninsured may affect individuals and small firms. Here is a brief synopsis of some of the new regulations:

Employer responsibilities (mandated for employers with 11+ full time employees): Employers must make a "fair and reasonable" contribution to employee health insurance or pay a \$295 assessment/employee/year; became effective October 1, 2006. Employers (11+ employees) may also face a "free rider surcharge" of 10–55% of the healthcare costs of their uninsured employees who access

the "free care pool." It is still undetermined when this will take effect.

Three additional employer mandates take effect next year. Employers must cover dependents (defined by the IRS) up to age 26 or for 2 years after loss of dependant status, effective January 1, 2007. Also effective on that date, employers cannot discriminate against employees in the provision of healthcare coverage; all employees must have equal access to plans and equal employer contributions. And, employers must offer Section 125 Plans so employees are not taxed on their health insurance premiums; this will most likely go into effect July 1.

Individual responsibilities: All Massachusetts's residents (individuals who live in the

state for 63 or more days a year) must have healthcare coverage by July 1, 2007 or face fines. Commonwealth Care Products will be available January 1, 2007 for people making up to 300% of Federal Poverty Level (FPL).

Insurance Partnership is also offering expanded subsidies for people making less than 300% of Federal Poverty Level (qualifications/restrictions apply) became effective October 1, 2006.

Family Size/Maximum Income (300% of FPL)

1	= \$29,412
2	= \$39,600
3	= \$49,800
4	= \$60,012

To qualify, individuals must be uninsured for the previous six months and not

eligible for employer coverage. This benefit is only offered by Fallon, Neighborhood Health Plan, Boston Medical Center and Cambridge Health Alliance; BSA members can access through Insurance for Members.

"Affordable" health insurance plans will become available next summer. Plan designs are currently unclear, but will likely have smaller networks and higher deductibles than market plans. Also, special "young adult" plans aimed at 19–26 year olds will become available.

For more information on Insurance for Members or with questions, call Gary Fradin at 866-303-2810 or visit insurance4members.com.

The AIA and BuildingGreen have signed an agreement that enables AIA members to get a 30% discount on new/renewed subscriptions to BuildingGreen Suite, which includes articles, case studies, news, and more. For information, go to aia.org/k_a_200602_hBG.

Competitions/Awards/Grants

Metropolis 2007 Next Generation Design Competition: \$10K prize, focuses on energy uses, reduction, consumption, efficiencies, and alternatives; January 5, 2007 deadline. metropolismag.com/nextgen.

2007 Rudy Bruner Award: for urban excellence, December 18 deadline; brunerfoundation.org, 617-492-8401 x184.

Arthur Ross for Excellence in the Classical Tradition: ICA&CA, December 15 deadline; classicist.org/rossawards_2007call.html or institute@classicist.org.

Grants for environmental activists: seasonal deadlines; N.E. Grassroots Environment Fund 802-223-4622/info@grassrootsfund.org.

Graham Fellowship in Design: post-grad fellowship at the NEA, Kristina Alg at 202-682-5078, or arts.endow.gov/learn/jobs/jobsmenu.html.

"Green" grants: Deutsche Bank Environmental Grants for nonprofits tackling urban revitalization/sustainability issues, rolling deadline, cib.db.com/community or gary.s.hattem@db.com.

Lyceum Fellowship for architecture students: lyceum-fellowship.org.

Black female architecture scholars and other professional women: grants/fellowships of \$2K–50K for black female scholars pursuing degrees in architecture and other professions, aauw.org and click on "fellowships."

Historic preservation grants: Mass. Historical Commission/\$300,000, 617-727-8470/magnet.state.ma.us/sec/mhc.

Pre-Development Assistance Program: early-stage economic development projects in Mass., rolling deadlines, Massachusetts Development Finance Agency, 800-445-8030.

Victorian-era buildings awards: exteriors or interiors, public places, open spaces, etc.; Jack Grinold, 48 Greycliff Rd. Brighton MA 02135.

AIA National and AIA Honors and Awards programs: Gold Medal, Kemper Award, Whitney Young Citation, Honorary AIA Membership, Design Honor Awards, 25-Year Award, Urban Design Awards, and many more; deadlines vary; visit aia.org/awards.

American Architectural Foundation Richard Morris Hunt Fellowship, AIA-related fellowships/scholarships: minorities/disadvantaged individuals, professional degree candidates, health facilities design, research, etc., including the RTKL Traveling Fellowship; call 202-626-7511.

Minority/Disadvantaged Scholarship program: annual AIA/AAF Scholarships, Mary Felber, 202-626-7511.

Architectural grants/fellowships/scholarships resources: the Foundation Center Library/Associated Grantmakers of Mass., 617-426-2606.

Aga Khan Award: \$500K in prizes, rolling deadlines, akdn.org/agency/aktc_akaa.html.

Student competitions: programs and deadlines vary; 202-626-7472 (AIA), 212-924-7000 (NIAE), 202-785-2324 x2 (ACSA/Wood Products Council), DuPont Benedictus Design Competition 202-628-0448 (ACSA).

Fulbright grants: for architects and urban planners, ie.org/cies, 202-686-4000, or fax 202-362-3442.

NEA: project grants; 202-682-5400.

The MacDowell Colony: residency for architects; seasonal deadlines; 603-924-3886, macdowellcolony.org.

Peace Corps: assignments throughout world; rolling deadlines, peacecorps.gov.

ArchitectureWeek Calendar: online listing of design competitions, architectureweek.com.

Competitions magazine: reports regularly on design competition results, call 502-451-3623 for a subscription.

New resource for design and construction professionals

888-921-5990
efficiencyvermont.com

EFFICIENCY VERMONT recently released *Commissioning for Better Buildings in Vermont*. Developed as a resource for designers, construction project managers and building owners, this guide provides an introduction to building commissioning, with a focus on new commercial buildings and major renovations.

This free guide defines commissioning as a highly beneficial quality-assurance process that supports the success of a project team by verifying that complex, integrated building systems and equipment are installed and perform to meet project requirements. The process is designed to identify costly deficiencies in increasingly sophisticated building systems. According to the guide, commissioning in the design phase can identify problems early. A recent study

found that commissioning lowered construction costs by 4–9%, reduced change orders by 87%, and contractor callbacks by 90%. Energy savings found through the process often pay for commissioning costs in less than a year and continue to yield substantial savings over a building's life, according to the guide.

Also available at no cost are *The High Performance Design Guide*, written for design professionals, and *Benefits of High Performance: Building Owner's Guide*. These guides offer insights into designing and building commercial structures that are energy-efficient, cost less to operate, have a higher property value, and a lower impact on the natural environment.

For free copies of these publications, call/visit Efficiency Vermont at 888-921-5990/
efficiencyvermont.com.

AutoCAD Certificate Program:
Wentworth Institute of Technology,
617-989-4309.

Conway School of Landscape Design:
413-369-4044 or csls.edu.

Wentworth Institute of Technology:
professional and continuing studies programs, 617-442-9010 x446.

IIDA New England programs: Boston, Dianne Dunnell, 617-482-3232; Hartford/Springfield, Stevanie Demko, 860-659-1010 x2380; Portland/Portsmouth, Pam Napolitano, 207-671-4973.

Planning/Zoning Appeals Boards:
training sessions, Citizen Planner Training Collaborative, umass.edu/masscpctc, 413-577-3642.

Zoning clinics: every Tues., 8 am–4 pm; Boston Plans and Zoning Unit (5th floor), 1010 Mass. Ave.; 617-635-5300 x1300.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union: career services workshops and other services on job-hunting and career issues, 617-536-5657.

McGraw-Hill releases 2007 Construction Outlook

MCGRAW-HILL CONSTRUCTION recently released its 2007 *Construction Outlook*, which analyzes what the construction market will look like in 2007. AIA members receive 25% off the full report at construction.ecnext.com/coms2/analytics_aia (enter code **AIA25C** at checkout).

The forecast for the 2007 construction market appears to be a mix of pluses and minuses, with the net result of \$668 billion for total construction; a modest 1% decline. The forecast is influenced by the deflation of the single-family market, which boomed from 2000–2005,

until it deflated at a faster rate than expected in 2006. Despite the 5% forecasted decrease in single-family housing, McGraw-Hill believes the construction industry will have several growth sectors, including: institutional buildings advancing 7% in dollar volume and 4% in square footage; manufacturing building is expected to rise 14%; and public works construction looks to will grow 5% on top of the 10% increase in 2006 due to highway and bridge construction and environmental projects.



Northeastern University: Building Design and Management courses, 617-320-8000; Building/construction/architecture professional development programs, Dec.–March, 617-373-2400 or ace.neu.edu/bca.

Jewish Vocational Service: career, job-hunting and related workshops; 617-965-7940.

BU Program for Real-Estate Studies:
617-353-3013.

Real-estate management courses:
irem.org.

Exhibits/Lectures/Tours/Events

BSA lecture series: Sept.–May, architects.org/lectureseries.

Policy and Design for Housing: Lessons of the Urban Development Corporation 1968–1975, Wolk Gallery, MIT School of Architecture, through December 22.

Museum of Science lecture series:
617-589-0419.

Workshops/Conferences

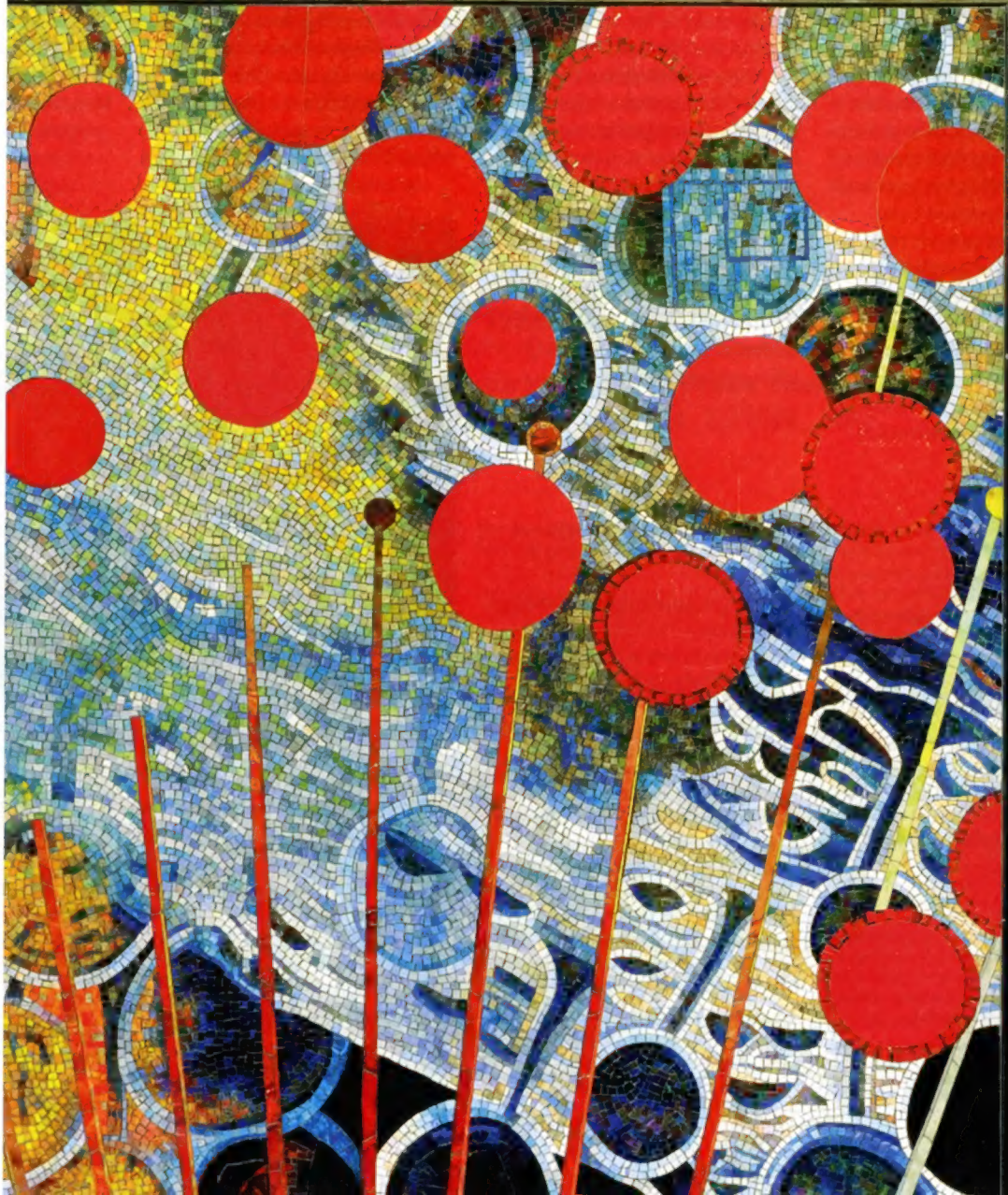
Residential Design and Construction: April 4 and 5, 2007; a BSA/Build Boston event/convention and tradeshow. Over 80 workshops; award-winning design exhibits; new product/service exhibits; 10,000 residential design and construction professionals. For exhibit, advertising and sponsorship opportunities, call Brian Keefe at 800-996-3863.

USGBC LEED workshops: 12/6, Commercial Interiors; 1/25/07, Existing Buildings; Back Bay Events Center, go to usgbc.org/workshops/register.

Energy Assistance and Conservation Strategies for Affordable Housing: a forum by CHAPA, 12/5, 9:30–11:30 am, The Conference Center; chapa.org/calendar, 617-742-0820, or jmissick@chapa.org.

Yestermorrow Design/Build School: courses run Sept.–Mar., yestermorrow.org.

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New England Biolabs, Ipswich MA,
designed by TRO Jung Brannen.
Photograph by Richard Mandelkorn.

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

All meetings are held in
The Architects Building
52 Broad Street, Boston
unless otherwise noted

***Lunch Meetings!**
RSVP by 9:30 am on the day
of the meeting to reserve lunch:
617-951-1433 x221
800-662-1235 x221
bostonarchitects.org

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***Noon**
Indoor Air Quality Committee (see p. 5)
6:00 pm
International Committee

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8:30 am
Legislative Affairs Committee
***Noon**
Finance Wizards
6:00 pm
International Architects Reception
(see p. 3)

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8:00 am
Residential Design Committee
(see p. 3)
9:30 am
Educational Facilities Committee

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BSA Office Closed for Holiday

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6:00 pm
VectorWorks Users Group
7:00 pm
Engineers Without Borders

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8:00 am
Committee on the Environment
***Noon**
IT Wizards
6:00 pm
BSA Lecture Series at the BPL (see p. 1)

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8:30 am
Codes Committee
6:00 pm
DataCAD Boston Users Group (DBUG)
7:00 pm
Engineers Without Borders

Find your way online: You can search
for your next committee meeting, the
latest news, and Fame on the BSA's
award winning website, **architects.org**.

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8:00 am
ArchitectureBoston Editorial Board

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8:00 am
Historic Resources Committee
(see p. 3)

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6:00 pm
Urban Design Committee
6:30 pm
Black Architects Forum

BSA committee/network meetings
and other events provide all architects,
members and nonmembers, with
Massachusetts continuing education
credits required for licensure; AIA
members also receive AIA Learning
Units. All are welcome.

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8:00 am
Construction Administration
Roundtable (see p. 3)

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8:30 am
Housing Committee

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First day of winter

Volunteers needed for the BSA Mentoring Network

architects.org/mentoring
mentoring@architects.org

THE BSA'S SUCCESSFUL MENTORING NETWORK seeks experienced architects at all levels to participate in the program as mentors. Mentors are matched with individuals seeking guidance based on information received from both parties. For more information and to fill out the required questionnaire, visit architects.org/mentoring. Women, individuals of diverse backgrounds and cultures, and individuals with green/sustainability experience are encouraged to participate.

*Thomas Robinson AIA
Chair, Mentoring Network*



Photo of Mosque of Mohammed Ali in Cairo, Egypt by Bradley Shanks, Assoc. AIA, 2003 Rotch Scholar.

Apply now for the Rotch Scholarship

Deadline: January 2
rotchscholarship.org/competition

EACH YEAR a two-stage design competition administered by the BSA leads to the awarding of the \$35,000 Rotch Travelling Scholarship.

To be eligible for this scholarship, designers must be US citizens under 35 years of age

on January 1 of the competition year and must have either a degree from an accredited US school of architecture and one year of full-time professional experience in a Massachusetts architecture firm or a degree from an accredited Massachusetts school of architecture and one year of full-time experience in any architecture firm.

Applications are due on **January 2, 2007**. Requests for application forms and guidelines must be received by the BSA no later than **December 27**. Guidelines and applications are online at rotchscholarship.org/competition. Write BSA program manager Jamie Segel at jsegel@architects.org with questions.

Front + Back: Investigating a Renaissance Drawing, sixteenth-century architectural drawings by Baldassare Peruzzi; MIT Museum Compton Gallery, through December 22

Norman B. Leventhal Map Center at the Boston Public Library, maps.bpl.org

Mount Auburn Cemetery: 175th Anniversary events through 9/07 walks, reading, tours, etc.; mountauburn.org or 617-607-1995.

MIT Museum: The Architects Collaborative Collection, architecture e-galleries, mit.edu/museum.

Black Heritage Trail: year-round; nps.gov/boa/blackheritagetrail.htm, 617-742-5415

Boston By Foot walking tours of Beacon Hill, Boston By Little Feet, Boston Underfoot, Freedom Trail, Literary Landmarks, North End, Victorian Back Bay, and tours of the month; bostonbyfoot.com, 617-367-2345

Historic New England: year-round tours and programs, online photographic Gropius House tour, historicnewengland.org, 617-227-3956

Library of Congress: Historic architectural drawings exhibit, 800-551-7328.

Boston's architectural history: two slide-lectures available to rent with speaker, "The Four Shapes of Boston: 1630 to the Present" and "The Reshaping of Boston: The Contemporary City"; 617-367-2345.

Trinity Church tours: 617-536-0944.

Art and architecture tours of the BPL: 617-536-4000 X212.

Moakley Courthouse public tours: first Tues. of month at 1:00 pm, call Rebecca Ulanoff at 617-748-9633; docent volunteers needed for "Discovering Justice" tour program, call 617-748-9633

Walking Tours of Jamaica Plain: end this month for the season, 617-524-5992.

Community/ Professional Opportunities

US/ICOMOS call for abstracts on culture, conservation, and economics as related to heritage tourism within the Pacific Rim for symposium; icomos.org/usicomos or don.jones@usicomos.org.

Learning By Design: BSA partnership with school-based programs, architects encouraged to call/write Jan Ham at lbd@architects.org/617-951-1433 X227.

Boston Learning Society: design professionals sought for seminars in Needham, 781-453-9800.

Co-op partnerships for Boston-area architecture firms with Northeastern's accredited architecture program; architecture students in the undergraduate program are available for paid, full-time work throughout the year. Write/call Lynn Burke at l.burke@neu.edu/617-373-3462

Wentworth's department of architecture seeks part-time faculty in building technologies, foundation design studies, and upper-level design studios, call John Ellis at 617-989-4458; Wentworth's interior design program seeking architects and interior designers for end-of-semester student design reviews (adjunct teaching positions often available in studio and technical courses), call Herb Fremin at 617-989-4051

Conway School of Landscape Design: MA in landscape design, information session 2/10/07 10am-3pm. csld.org, 413-369-4044, info@csld.com.

Co-op student placements provided by Wentworth Institute of Technology for Boston-area design firms, write/call Rachel Levine at leviner@wit.edu/617-989-4101.

The BAC is seeking teachers/practitioners in decorative arts, wood-frame construction, mechanical/electrical systems, materials, methods and contract documents, structures, call 617-262-5000

2007 Project Handbook deadline December 29

Deadline: December 29
architects.org/project_handbook

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE to sign up for inclusion in the 2007 edition of the BSA's *Project Handbook: A Homeowner's and Small Business Owner's Guide to Architects in Massachusetts*. The deadline for the 2007 edition is **December 29**.

Listings in the *Project Handbook* are open to designers who are current AIA or Assoc. AIA members of the BSA and the Central and Western Massachusetts AIA Chapters.

The handbook enables architects and designers to

reach homeowners and business owners as they plan renovations, additions, or new construction. It lists contact information and profiles of architects and designers who specialize in residential and small commercial projects. This year's handbook also features a "Display Advertisements" section, which allows participants to include an image of your work.

In addition to being an industry go-to guide, the handbook features valuable resources such as "Working with an Architect" and "How to be a Good Client," helping clients to understand and prepare for

their role in the collaboration.

This free handbook is available in print and online at architects.org/project_handbook and is a popular resource with consumers.

This year-round, inexpensive marketing tool is available now. Remember, the deadline for inclusion is **December 29**. To receive your listing form, call/write me at 617-951-1433 x242/abaldwin@architects.org or download a listing form at architects.org/project_handbook.

Andrew Baldwin
Handbook Editor

The BSA seeks authors

architects.org/memberbooks

THE BSA STORE is seeking BSA members who are writers and editors. In order to highlight the work of BSA members on architects.org, we are collecting information on your written work, which can be on any subject and in any genre. The website will include a description of the written work, a cover image, and a link or contact information on how the item can be purchased. BSA authors interested in including their books or other written work, visit architects.org/memberbooks to obtain a submission form. For more information, please write/call me at abaldwin@architects.org/617-951-1433 x242.

Andrew Baldwin
BSA Store Manager

What are we getting for our dues?

Each month the ChapterLetter highlights one useful program, service or activity that BSA dues help underwrite. This month we draw special attention to the BSA Mentoring Network (see page 12), a service that links ex-

perienced practitioners to young professionals seeking guidance as they begin to shape their careers. We all need mentors and we can all be mentors—find out how you can participate at architects.org/mentoring. This is

one of the valuable services we help underwrite with our dues.

Jim Dunn, CPA, Assoc. AIA
BSA Treasurer

The Boston Museum of Science seeks professionals to teach problem-solving, computer applications, interdisciplinary topics, and other courses, call Brent Jackson at 617-589-0364.

Be an expert witness. The BSA occasionally receives requests for architects to serve as "expert witnesses" in courtroom trials and other venues. To be added to the list of architects the BSA provides to those seeking such consultants, send your name, firm name if appropriate, postal address, email address, and daytime telephone number to bsa@architects.org.

Boston Globe architecture critic Robert Campbell FAIA wants to hear from BSA members about new architecture, landscape, urban design, controversies and other news; write Campbell at camglobe@aol.com or 54 Antrim St., Cambridge 02139-1102.

Architecture and The Mail produces 1,000 unique postcards, each depicting a single unpublished image from an unknown designer, and sends them to a selected group of 1,000 influential architects, urbanists, academics, curators, journalists, and critics; for details visit 1000postcards.org.

Residential Architect is seeking residential design details for publication; call Shelley Hutchins at 202-736-3407

American Soul in Architecture is a book on African-American architects in the late 20th century. Author Louis Smith is also writing on cultural influences in residential design and is interested in projects for possible publication in either book; for details write lsmith@ascentdesignpc.com.

New England Home magazine invites you to submit photographs of completed projects; for details, write/call Stacy Kunstel at skunstel@nehomemag.com/800-609-5154 x707.

Members are invited to submit home designs for a **book on "extraordinary homes"** with focus on built-in conveniences; write/call Carol Abrahamson carol@stockdocs.com/928-284-5753.

North Shore BSA members' story ideas can be sent to John Rockwell AIA, the Salem News architecture columnist at johnrockwell@comcast.net.

Banker & Tradesman architecture critic Jeff Stein AIA welcomes story ideas at steinj@wit.edu. **Banker & Tradesman** seeks BSA members to write technical, informational, trend and opinion articles; call/write Tim DeFeo at 781-641-1771/timdefeo@yahoo.com.

Seaside cottages and new American or traditional cabins architecture examples sought for Rizzoli book; also information on single-family residential island architecture in US or Canada for another book; write Linda Leigh Pau, media@ipns.com.

The Classicist, journal of the Institute for the Study of Classical Architecture, seeks papers/examples of work done in the Classical manner; 212-681-2761.

idioTEXT design journal invites BSA members to submit competition projects for publication, call Jordan Williams at 617-482-6958.

Places, the quarterly journal edited by Donlyn Lyndon, invites submissions of articles related to sustainable design; places-journal.org for details

Publication Opportunities

ArchitectureBoston, the BSA bimonthly magazine; for editorial and advertising requirements, call/write Pamela de Oliveira-Smith at 617-951-1433 x240/psmith@architects.org.



People and Firms

Leers Weinzapfel Associates

was recently awarded an American Architecture Award for the Harvard University Science Center expansion. The firm moved to 75 Kneeland Street in Boston 02111. **Andrea Leers FAIA** accompanied students from her Harvard GSD studio to Paris to conduct research for the course "The Search for a Modern Monumentality: Master Plan and Design for the new Paris Courthouse."

Charles Craig (1) has joined **Einhorn Yaffee Prescott Architecture & Engineering** as a principal and senior masterplanner. **Robert Campbell FAIA** writes on the the firm's renovation of Aalto's Woodberry Poetry Room at Harvard in a recent issue of *The Boston Globe*; principal **David Fixler AIA** writes on that project in a letter published in the 10/06 issue of *Architectural Record*.

BKA Architects has recently hired project manager John R. Comeau LEED AP (2), project manager Jim Wilson, and job captain David Dempsey; Keith Bettencourt (3) has been promoted to director of retail design.

HMFH Architects' Media Arts Studio in Cambridge received a 2006 DesignShare Merit award and the Capuano Early Learning Center, Central Tree Middle School, the Boston Latin School, and the Brooks, Columbus and Roberts Elementary Schools, all designed by the firm, are winning selections in the MSBA's School Building Design Awards program. **Pip Lewis AIA, LEED AP** represented the firm at the American Architectural Foundation's National School Design Institute in Washington DC in September.

Joan Goody FAIA, principal at **Goody Clancy**, was a guest speaker at the NEA Mayors' Conference in October. **Jonathan M. Taylor, Assoc. AIA**, is the newest LEED AP at the firm.

Cutler Associates' president Frederic H. Mulligan was recently appointed to a seven-year term on the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Port Authority; he also serves as a board member for the Massachusetts Alliance for Economic Development and the Worcester Municipal Bureau.

Elizabeth Randall (4), an historic preservation specialist, has joined Landmark Services; her current projects include HH Richardson's Seaver Hall, Charles Bulfinch's University Hall, and restoring the Victorian tower on Memorial Hall.

Bloodgood Sharp Buster Architects and Planners was named "Best Firm to Work For" in the Large Architecture Firm category by the 2006 ZweigWhite rankings; it also received third place in the overall category, which includes architecture firms of all sizes nationwide.

Gary C. Shaw AIA of **Perkins+Will** presented "The Biotech Physical Plant: A Case Study of 830 Winter Street in Waltham" at a recent NAIOP conference. **Bill Croteau AIA (5)** joined the firm as senior project manager.



Wilson Architects' principal **Mark Reed AIA**, senior architect **Matt Ellsworth AIA**, and designer **Ariane Purdy, Assoc. AIA** all earned LEED AP status.

ADD Inc's design of the CarMax home office received a 2006 Honor Design Award from the BSA.

Mostue & Associates Architects recently completed design and construction of the Trolley Square development located on Massachusetts Ave. in Cambridge. This mixed-use affordable housing development

essay by **Robert Campbell FAIA** on Europeans' use of public spaces.

Gary Wang AIA (6) won the 2006 Benjamin Moore HUE Award for innovative use of color in architectural design for his work in Chicago's Cabrini Green neighborhood; he recently joined Chan Krieger Sieniewicz.

The Classic Group recently opened a satellite office at 17 North Beach St. on Nantucket.

Sasaki Associates was fourth in the ZweigWhite 2006 Ranking of the Top 20 Best Architecture Firms to Work For. Critic **Jeff Stein AIA** wrote about the firm's philosophy and work in a recent issue of *Banker & Tradesman*.

Cannon Design's Gina Kish AIA spoke at the Green Guide for Health Care Symposium in Rochester, NY; the firm's design of Hauptman-Woodward Institute's Structural Biology Research Center was profiled in *Lighting Design + Application*, Stony Brook University Hospital was featured in *Health Facilities Management*, and the Baptist Heart Hospital received a citation in the Modern Healthcare 2006 Design Awards. Michael S. Tunkey has been named vice president of the firm.

Bergmeyer Associates recently promoted Erica Bornstein to marketing assistant.

The Massachusetts School Building Authority recently announced the winners of the first "School Building Design Awards" contest: **Margo Jones Architects, Design Partnership of Cambridge, DiNisco Design Partnership, Cole & Goyette, HMFH Architects, Flansburgh Associates, Mount Vernon Group, Architecture Involution, Lamoureux Pagano Associates**, and Dore & Whittier Architects. Winners were honored at a State House Ceremony in October.

Audrey O'Hagan AIA of the **Stubbins Associates** was named one of the Top 10 Architects/Interior Designers in New England in the November issues of *Women's Business*.

Cambridge Seven Associates

welcomed architect Katy Lillich, LEED AP, architectural designer Hillary Lubin, and Douglas Flandro joined the exhibit design team.

Ann Beha Architects' design of the Daniel Arts Center at Simon's Rock College of Bard was among the award-recipients in this year's American Architecture Awards for the Best New Design in the U.S., as juried by Spanish architects for The Chicago Athenaeum.

Lynn Hopkins Architect's residential work in Cambridge was featured recently in *The Boston Globe Magazine*.

Award-recipients in the 2006 AIA New England Design Awards program administered this year by AIA Rhode Island included honor awards for **William Rawn Associates** (Center for Theatre and Dance in Williamstown) and **Goody Clancy** (the Brain and Cognitive Science Complex at MIT with design architect Charles Correa Associates); merit awards for **Machado and Silveti** (the Provincetown Art Association and Museum), **Arrowstreet** (the Artists for Humanity Epicenter in South Boston), **DiMella Shaffer** (Loft 23 in Cambridge), **Gund Partnership** (Kenyon College Athletic Center), **TRO Jung/Brannen Associates** (New England Biolabs in Ipswich), **Perry Dean Rogers Partners** (Barone Campus Center in Connecticut), **Leers Weinzapfel Associates** (University Pavilion in Cincinnati), and **William Rawn Associates** (The Rose Center at Yale and the College of computer and Information Science and Residence Hall at Northeastern University).

New Work

Maugel Architects' new and current work includes: the design of Middlesex Savings Bank's newest branch bank in Bedford, the AZZ Manufacturing Facility in Medway, Starent Networks in Tewksbury, and the Homeland Security Office of Immigration and Customs Enforcement in Burlington.

Flansburgh Architects' current work includes the Auburn High School.

rauhaus freedenfeld & associates' new work includes designing the Huntington Veterinary Hospital in Monrovia CA, the Cairo Animal Hospital in Highland Park IL, and the Bakersfield Veterinary Hospital in Bakersfield CA.



Huson Jackson FAIA

Huson Jackson FAIA died in October at the age of 93. Jackson was co-founder of Sert, Jackson & Associates and a professor of architecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Design from 1953 to 1970. He was one of the first generation of young American architects to study under modern European masters Walter Gropius, Marcel Breuer, and others who brought the international style to North America in the 1930s.

Jackson was educated at Stanford University and the University of Chicago, where he received a B. Phil degree in 1934. He received his M. Arch degree from Harvard University in 1939. He worked with designer Charles Eames, practiced with Carl Koch FAIA and Joseph Richardson FAIA, and began his own architectural practice in New York City in 1946. In 1958, he founded Sert, Jackson & Associates with Josep Lluís Sert. The firm won the AIA Annual Firm Award in 1977 and numerous design awards. Jackson was elected a Fellow of the AIA in 1975 and served as president of the BSA in 1971.



HDS Architecture's new/recent projects include a two-story addition to Center Place in Coolidge Corner (above), and a renovation at Hebrew College in Newton for the rabbinical school and library. Drawing: HDS Architecture.



Cambridge Seven Associates' design of the Healing Garden at Massachusetts General Hospital (above), was recently included in a *Metropolis* magazine article on green roofs (landscape architecture by Halvorson Design Partnership). Kanbar Hall at Bowdoin was featured on the cover of *Building Design & Construction* and the University of Massachusetts Central Heating Plant was reviewed in *Architectural Record*. Photo: Anton Grassl.

The Architectural Team's new/recent work includes the masterplan and design of the Avalon at Lexington Square (converting the former Metropolitan State Hospital into a residential community) and the design of a new 30,000-sf theater/academic building at Curry College.

Bechtel Frank Erickson Architects' new work includes an assisted-living residence for Jerome Home in New Britain CT and Veridian Village, a planned housing development for alumni and retired faculty at Hampshire College.

Earth Tech Architecture is developing a system-wide plan and architectural prototypes for Connecticut rest areas/welcome centers

Perkins+Will's new work includes the laboratory addition/renovation of the Senator Wall experiment station for the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, a new green field hospital for The Cleveland Clinic in China, the renovation/expansion of St. Joseph's Hospital in Ontario, a new physics and astronomy building at the University of Western Ontario, and a new research building for the Burnham Institute in Florida

Arrowstreet's new work includes the design of Village Square, a \$45-million project in Freeport ME, part of the city's Vision 2010 plan

Cannon Design's new work includes a hockey arena and athletic facilities



The Stubbins Associates received the 2007 *Business Week/Architectural Record* award for design excellence for the conversion of the former Necco candy factory in Cambridge into state-of-the-art research laboratories for the Novartis Institute for Biomedical Research. It was featured in the November issues of *Architectural Record* and *BusinessWeek*. Photo: Jeff Goldberg.



Ai + Architecture recently completed masterplanning, landscape architecture, and architectural design for a golf- and recreation-oriented lakeside development near Shanghai. Drawing: Ai + Architecture.

renovation feasibility study for Colgate University; recent projects include the new Langdon Woods residential complex at Plymouth State University and the expanded and renovated Student Union Building at the University of Connecticut.

Einhorn Yaffee Prescott Architecture & Engineering's current work includes a new Science Facility at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro TN, a new Art and Interactive Multimedia Building at the College of New Jersey, two task orders with the Morale, Welfare and Recreation branch of the Navy, a new food-service facility at the Navy Base in Rota, Spain, and a term contract with the NY Army Corps of Engineers.

Corporate Affiliate News

Recent work by **C.E. Floyd** includes additions to The Overlook Life Care Community in Charlton, renovations of the Alzheimer's wing at Maple Woods Connecticut, classroom additions at the Dexter and Southfield Schools in Brookline and at Derby Academy in Hingham.

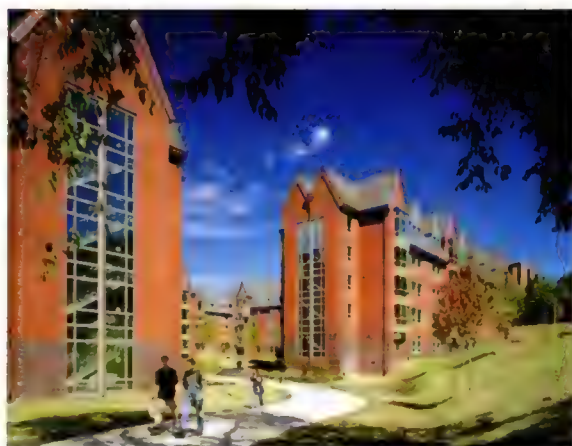
Consigli Construction's recent and new work includes the new 8,900-sf Radiology Imaging and Research Center at University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, marking the firm's second partnership with the school.



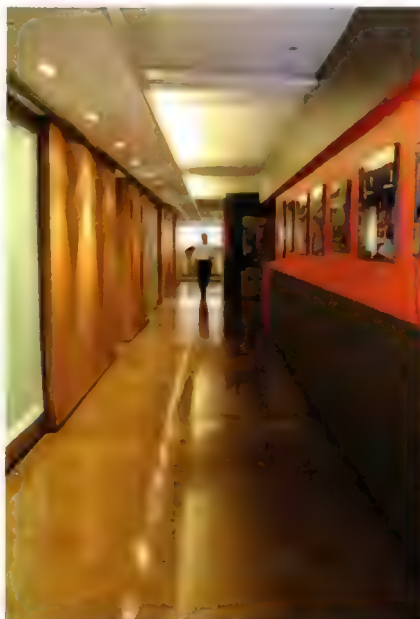
Goody Clancy's current work includes the construction phase of the J.W. McCormack Building in Post Office Square, originally designed by Ralph Adams Cram. The building will feature office space, a new lobby, and a green roof, while preserving the historic courtrooms. Image: Neoscape.



Bond Brothers' recent projects include the Neiman Marcus retail store at Natick Mall. Rendering: Elkus/Manfredi Architects.



ARC/Architectural Resources Cambridge's recent work includes the new 325,000-sf, 864-bed North Residential Area at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Photo: Anton Grassl/ESTO.



Bergmeyer recently completed offices at 51 Sleeper Street in Boston (above); the firm's new work includes the renovation of Smith Hall at Northeastern University and new and adaptive reuse housing at Pepperell Mill. Photo: Katie Noble Photography.



ADD Inc's current work includes The Fountains residential redevelopment project and NEXUS, the resource center dedicated to sustainable design. Drawing: ADD Inc.

Lee Kennedy Co.'s recent and current work includes tenant build-out for Comerica in Waltham, renovations of office space for Investors Bank & Trust on the 17th floor of the John Hancock Building, renovations to the Long Island Hospital in Boston Harbor. Project manager Dianne Breitenstein has joined the firm.

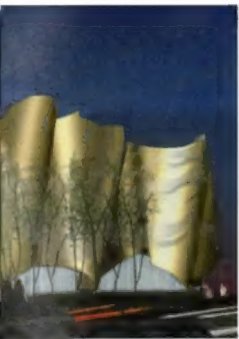
Chapman Construction/Design's recent and new work includes a 25,000-sf fit-up for Pre-Owned Electronics; office/exam room/commercial kitchen for Elder Service Plan of the North Shore in Gloucester; cafeteria and fitness center at AMD in Boxborough; and complete renovation of Neoresins' office.

Shawmut Design and Construction's new/recent work includes the 10,000-sf Porter House New York restaurant at the Time Warner Center in New York; The Oceanaire Seafood Room in Philadelphia; several projects within The Pier, a new Atlantic City entertainment complex; Buddakan, Continental, Game On!, Trinity, and Sonsie restaurants and Apple, Salvatore Ferragamo, Louis Vuitton, and Burberry retail stores; two Premier Club luxury clubs at the TD BankNorth Garden (Boardroom and SportsDeck); and the new 55,000-sf New Sculpture Building for Yale University. **Margaret Neil** wrote about successful academic design and construction in a recent issue of *Banker & Tradesman's* "Structures" magazine.

R.W. Sullivan Engineering's recent and current projects include: Smith Hall, St. Anne's Parish Center, and Columbus Avenue Presidential Offices at Northeastern University; the Westin Hotel in Stamford CT; Berkshire Medical Center ICU and Radiology Suite; Brigham & Women's Hospital EERC 3 Neuro Kristal Lab and ProCure Therapy; stem-cell floor in the Karp Building at Children's Medical Center; UMass Level 1 Imaging with Cannon Design; Mass College of Art Smith Hall; Laurel Street, East Bridgewater study; Jubilee at Mountain Lakes; 179 Prospect Street in Waltham; South County Medical offices; YMCA Huntington Avenue subdivision; north residence hall at Swarthmore College; Woburn Rehab Hospital and Braintree

Rehab Hospital; and the Cambridge War Memorial

Carol R. Johnson Associates' recent work includes a corridor feasibility study along Route 111 in Windham NH, the design of improvements to the Route 101 in Nashua NH, a campus masterplan for The College of the Holy Cross campus in Worcester, landscape and open-space improvement projects for the Town of Weymouth, and landscape and open-space improvements at The Inn at Christmas Place in Pigeon Forge TN. Principal **Jennifer Jones ASLA** led a design charrette on improving accessibility for the 9th-century Kiyomizu Temple in Kyoto, Japan during the ud2006 conference.



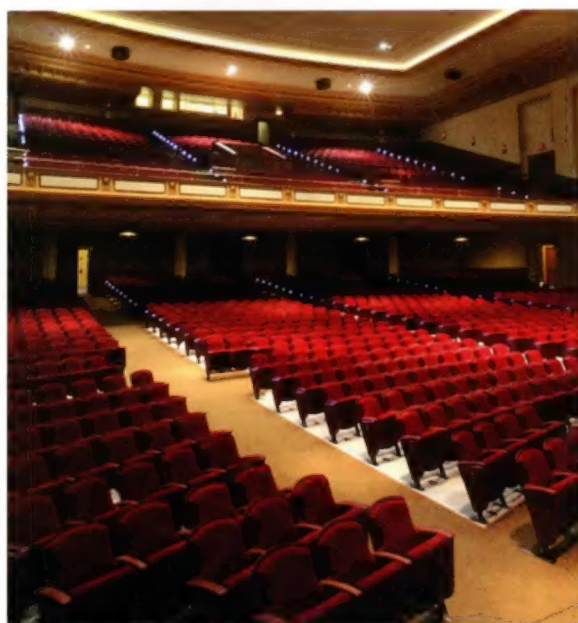
Bruner/Cott recently completed the **McLaughlin Residential Cluster** at **Dartmouth College**. Photo: **Bruner/Cott**.



The **Residences at Kendall Square**, designed by **CBT**, is the first residential development in the area in over 20 years. The 320,000-sf building features 321 new housing units and many amenities, including a day spa, fitness center, art museum, and sculpture garden. Photo: **Anton Grassl**.



(above), a mixed-use residential's first green building for the **Green Round Table**.



Acentech provided acoustics consulting on the **Teatro Universidad** (a 1,700-seat theater) at the **University of Puerto Rico** in **San Juan**. Photo: **Davis Architects, San Juan**.

Midland Construction's recent and current work includes a tenant improvement project for **Loomis Sayles** in **Boston** and a build-out project for **Madison Park Development** at **Hibernian Hall**.

Structure Tone's current work includes the **Federal Reserve Bank of Boston**, **Bain & Company** at 131 **Dartmouth St.**, **Manulife** at 197/200 **Clarendon St.** and 200 **Berkeley St.**, **Beacon Capital** on **State** and **Berkeley Streets**, **Weil, Gotshal, & Manges** at 100 **Federal St.**, **Meredith & Grew Oncor** at 160 **Federal St.**, **Liberty Mutual Insurance** at 10 **St. James St.**, **CNA Insurance** at 7 **Liberty Square**, **Academy Arts & Science**, the **American Red Cross building** at 139 **Main St.**, and **Massachusetts Institute of Technology** at **One Broadway**.

Copley Wolff Design Group's new/recent work includes the campus expansion of **MathWorks Incorporated** in **Natick** and **Brook Street Park** (a former brownfield) in **Lawrence**. President and principal **Lynn Wolff** was featured in a recent *Boston Business Journal* article on competitive small architectural firms. She served on the jury of the **Build Boston Women in Design Awards**, served as a panelist for "The **Rose Kennedy Greenway: Meeting the Expectations**" and at the **American Society of Landscape Architects'** annual meeting, and was elected to the **Board of Directors** at the **Boston Architectural College**. Principal **John Copley** served as a panelist on "A Case Study in Planned Village Development" at **Build Boston**;

project manager **Steve Saling** is the membership chair for the **Boston Society of Landscape Architects**.

Advanced Signing's current work includes exterior way-finding signage for **Providence College**, exterior signage at **Brickstone Square** in **Andover** for **Transwestern**, and re-branding through exterior and interior signage of seven suburban office properties.

Feinmann's current work includes updating and remodeling 18 one-bedroom units within 4 apartment buildings on **Massachusetts Ave** in **Arlington**.

SEI Companies' recent and new projects include new high-rise condominiums at 777 **Memorial Drive**, improvements

to existing suites and clubs at the **TD BankNorth Garden**, the new **Massachusetts Firefighting Academy** facility in **Stowe MA**, energy efficiency commissioning at **Quinsigamond Community College**, and continued renovations and infrastructure upgrades to **Fenway Park**.

Erland Construction's recent/current work includes **Kimball Woods**, a 256-unit apartment complex in **Burlington**, and the complete gut/rehab of **Nuvera Fuel Cells' World Headquarters** in **Billerica**.

Richard White Sons' new and recent work includes the **Wood Frame Buildings Student Housing Project** at **Harvard University's** and the **Arlington branch renovation** of **Watertown Savings Bank**.

Dave Adams (7) has been named donations manager at the **Building Materials Resource Center (BMRC)** in Roxbury Crossing.

Bond Brothers' recent projects include laboratory renovations for Harvard School of Public Health, exterior renovations to the Clark building at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, New Science Center at Stonehill College, utility systems renewal and upgrade for Brown University, northwest labs and chiller plant for Harvard FAS, Hope Lodge addition/renovation for the American Cancer Society, Haberman Hall science building addition for the College of the Holy Cross, 10 Akron Street Housing at Harvard, additions to/renovations of Heller School for Social Policy and Management at Brandeis University, Andover Research Center expansion for Eisai Research Institute. Project manager Jo Ann Darrigo (8) and safety coordinator Karen Pond (9) recently joined the firm.

J.M. Coull recently promoted Robert Hennessy (10) to CEO, Andrew Coull (11) to President, and Chris Oldham (12) to Executive Vice President.

Vanderweil Engineers recently added principal J. Patrick Carpenter PE (13), associate Charles Vansant PE (14), and engineering principal Paul Konz PE (15) to the staff.



Judith Nitsch Engineering has changed its name to Nitsch Engineering; it has been ranked the 35th "best civil engineering firm to work for in the US" and 14th in the "small firms category" by CE News. The firm provided engineering services for the silver-LEED-certified Stanley Elementary School in Waltham. Nicole Holmes PE (16) and Cheeta Soga EIT (17) earned LEED AP accreditation.

ZweigWhite, the management consulting and research firm, recently named the 2006 Best Civil Engineering Firms To Work For, including **Vanasse Hangen Brustlin** (ranked at #13), **Simpson Gumpertz & Heger** (#31), and **Judith Nitsch Engineering** (#35).

Damianos Photography has promoted **Leela Briggs** to studio manager and **Jeremy Graves** to on-location assistant/production specialist; Kelsey Ennis joined the group as a studio associate. **Lynne Damianos** spoke on "The Business of Commercial Photography" at a recent CIPNE program.

Kenneth Conte (18), professional land surveyor and senior associate at **Beals and Thomas**, has been named to the Land-Use 2025 Implementation Task Force for Smart-Growth Rhode Island. Timothy Chorey has joined the firm as a field surveyor.

Souza, True and Partners is designing additions to and renovations of the

Pike School in Andover, designing the Salvation Army Headquarters in Nyack NY and the LINAC renovation at Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

J. Calnan & Associates is celebrating its 10th anniversary in the construction industry with the theme of "Ten Years of Integrity."

Geller DeVellis has promoted Jennifer Hamwey PE to permitting director, and Frank Holmes PE, LEED AP, to associate.

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full list of 2007 design awards
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Jane Weinzapfel looks back and looks beyond

2006 BSA president Jane Weinzapfel FAIA reflects on her year in office...and much more.

Thank you for the privilege of serving you as president this past year. Although I have served various terms on the BSA's Board, Executive Committee and numerous other committees over the past 17 years, it has taken me the last two years to grasp the extent of the dedicated service to our community and profession performed by the BSA team—our board of directors, committees, staff, dynamic members, and participating allies in many other professions.

This service results in a mosaic of sustained intention and patterns of interrelated concern and involvement that over time produce processes and results that enrich our community and the quality of our work and lives. The following is a partial sampling:

Design exploration is celebrated in competitions, design awards programs (including a new client award), committee work, research, commitment to sustainable design, collaboration with our six schools of architecture and open design dialogue. I'm particularly reminded of the evolution of one BSA program from the early 1980s black-tie, Yale-inflected "Conversations" to "On the Boards" through "Points of View" to our current "Conversations on Architecture" with its spirited emphasis on diverse design strategies and its wide attraction to young designers, design faculty, and seasoned architects. Adding to our many design-oriented committees, a new group focusing on the design of justice facilities is forming. Looking beyond Boston, this year we also supported our design colleagues at The Architectural League in New York City.

Membership service supports a wide range of practice modes, diversity, mentors and protégées as well as interns and architects who are not yet members of the BSA. Wide-ranging BSA committees provide leadership opportunities for emerging professionals including interns, minorities, women, and architects from other nations. The large community of our members doing residential design is now served by the incredibly successful new spring Residential Design and Construction Convention and Tradeshow that evolved as a companion to the BSA's autumn Build Boston. And Build Boston continues to host additional client-oriented programs and look beyond Boston by highlighting successful public/private initiatives in western Massachusetts.

The Women In Design Network continues to evolve and over two decades has grown to support 750 activists; the network is also looking beyond Boston to make connections with women architects in Europe. The BSA supported a national intern survey that has informed our on-going discussions with the Massachusetts

Board of Registration of Architects—with the goal of shortening the four or five or more years it currently takes for interns to become registered architects by allowing most or all parts of the Architect Registration Examination (ARE) to be taken during internship period.

Community enrichment sponsored by the BSA takes many forms and often takes many years to come to fruition. Whenever I see the pieces of Boston's HarborWalk taking form and the success of the Harbor Islands, I am reminded of the Harbor Visions char-

rette; when I see the Harvard-Allston Plan, I am reminded of the impact of the Infrastructure Forum and the two Urban Ring charrettes. When I at last see the recent success of the City's open-space plan for the Fort Point Channel area of South Boston in alignment with neighborhood concerns, I am reminded of the diligent work of our Urban Design Committee. As we see Broad Street being developed as one of the first of twelve "crossroads" to connect with the new Greenway, I am reminded of the Broad Street Charrette. When I see the remarkable work of the Massachusetts Smart Growth Alliance, I am reminded of its birth as our Civic Initiative for a Livable New England.

The Big Dig has provoked many civic design visions and dialogues sponsored by the BSA: from the early manifesto positing a full build-out knitting the city fabric back together, to the artery surface replacement competition, to the more recent

Beyond the Big Dig Forum and the very recent public forums on the Greenway initiated by the BSA. In addition to these design-oriented initiatives, the BSA's Public Policy Council and Legislative Affairs Committee actively support events and legislation that promotes the improvement of the built environment and the value of architecture and architects.

This represents only a small percentage of the sea of activity undertaken by BSA members and allies in support of our community and its architecture. Whether at the helm or paddling furiously to stay ahead of this ocean liner of the BSA, I have enjoyed working with and learning from so many of you. Your participation as members and as industry allies (who may be members of other associations) makes a big difference because of your unique views. It makes an even greater difference as you become engaged participants and take us beyond where we are and into new waters. Bon voyage!

Jane Weinzapfel FAIA



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